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1. Iraq

The pro-Nasir coup attempt seems to have failed. President Arif issued a statement over Baghdad radio at mid-afternoon Washington time saying that "security prevails in all parts of the homeland." A second broadcast announced that ex-Premier Razzaq and several other plotters had been arrested.

The key Republican Guard apparently remained loyal to the president, and this was probably the winning trick.

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a curfew in Baghdad has been imposed to "prevent the escape of certain plotters."

2. Dominican Republic

There has been no further violence in Santo Domingo since the student demonstration about noon today. However, this is the type of incident which has frequently aroused the population and has led to further trouble.

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### 3. Soviet Union

Replying to a question put to him recently by Llewellyn Thompson, Ambassador Dobrynin said that he had nothing official, but a reduction of Soviet forces in East Germany was "quite possible."

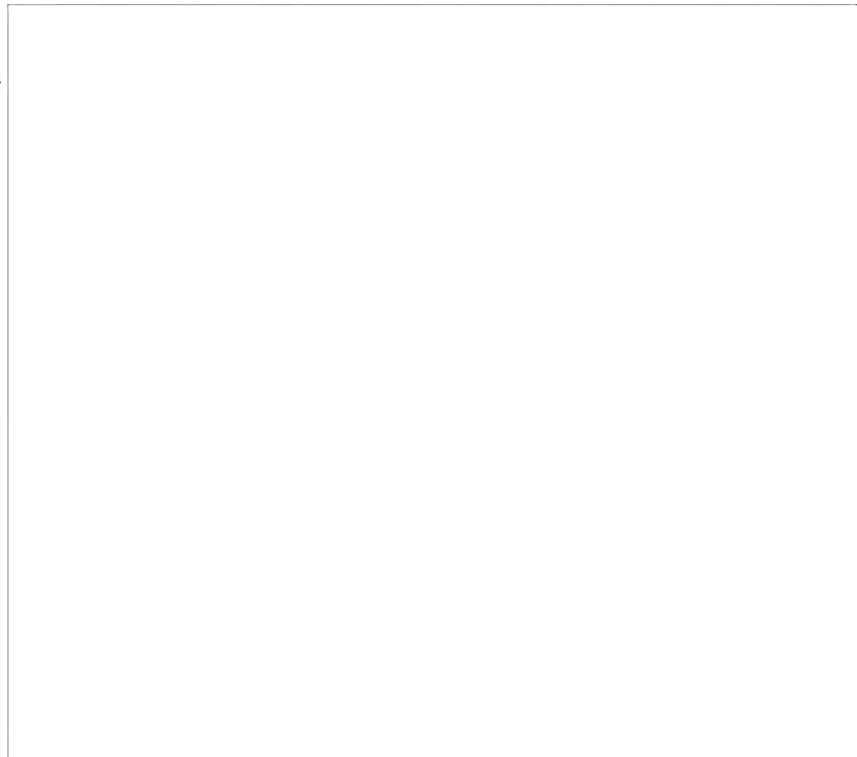
Dobrynin then asked if the US would be interested in a reduction by way of mutual example. He said that he thought his government would be prepared to carry out reductions on this basis and that mutual reduction need not necessarily be on a one-for-one basis.

[redacted] a reorganization of the Soviet ground forces in East Germany and speculated that this might result in a cut-back of support troops there.

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### 4. Communist China

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## 5. Pakistan

The Paks gave Chou En-lai nothing more than a "correct" reception during his two-day visit which ended today. Crowds were small and the press restrained--quite different from the big show put on for Liu Shao-chi in March.

Results of the private talks have not been disclosed yet, but the public statements were all old hat. Ayub quite clearly wants to show that he has already moved close enough to Peking.

## 6. South Vietnam

Ky today, according to press reports, sent Tam Chau a letter in which he promised to release civil servants and military personnel involved in the "struggle" movement.

Without more details, we cannot be sure this represents a significant shift in Ky's position. He had previously agreed to be "lenient" with low-ranking "struggle" members, but declared that leading civil and military officials involved would have to stand trial.

Complete amnesty for the "struggle" supporters, however, is shaping up as the key to any accord between Tam Chau's moderate group and the government. Chau, who said Ky's letter "indicates the prime minister's good will," may feel that government concessions here would enable him to regain the support of a majority of the Buddhist Institute leaders and engineer a meaningful settlement.

## 7. Iran

The Shah, as expected, gave Ambassador Meyer a rough time yesterday in their talks on purchasing US military equipment. He was especially galled by US terms for selling all-weather aircraft and said he might buy some "nonsensitive" items such as antiaircraft weapons from Moscow.

8. Guatemala

There has been no trouble reported from Guatemala City today.

Government police and security units have been reinforced to protect the delegations arriving for the inauguration tomorrow, and this is becoming a real burden to the already harassed security forces. Some preventive arrests have been made but Guatemalan officials are not confident that they have the situation completely in hand.

Governor Connally and his party are being given special protection; there are no reports that they are in danger.

9. Argentina

Ongania's revolutionary government has evidently negotiated a truce with the Peronist leadership in Buenos Aires. 50X1

This should obviate the need for repressive action by the government and also remove the threat of Peronist strikes and demonstrations, at least for a while. 50X1

10. France

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